San Francisco State

PHOENIX

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The Award-Winning Student Newspaper

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1984

Safety: 'Duty to warn?'

By Tom Skeen

Does a university have a legal obligation to protect its students from violent attack? And if it does, how far should it go?

Families of students murdered at SF State and students attacked at other area campuses say a university does have that responsibility, and they have sued to force the university to do so. One of the suits is now before the California Supreme Court.

The means of providing such security are not easily agreed upon. the days of frequent anti-war protests, suggested state universities should protect students by erecting high fences and admitting students to the campus only if they provided identification each day.

protecting students and staff:

• A chain-link and barbed-wire fence surrounds the campus. All who enter a guarded gate are subject to searches and must show identifi-

with the Pentagon's war room se-

• All foliage higher than the ankles Jose State late Tuesday afternoon. is removed to reduce the number of places would-be assailants could hide.

sideration at SF State. It is hard to get administrators to say what they think would be a reasonable way to guarantee student safety.

As Jon Steubbe, special assistant to SF State President Chia-Wei Woo put it, strict security on campus "runs contrary to the whole idea of what we're trying to do" expose students to as many learning situations with as much freedom as

possible. "A closed-campus environment would be the last resort, and I can't He appeared relaxed and confident conceive of that happening," he as he peeled off his jacket and rolled said.

learning environment, very tight security would restrict the civil liberties of students and staff. Administrators say even the stricter security would not guarantee violence could be prevented.

But the lawsuit against SF State, that grew out of the stabbings at a dance in the Student Union in 1982, said security that night was inadequate. Two students were stabbed to death and two others were wounded. The surviving students and families of the dead students claimed in their suit that the university failed to provide adequate security. Named as defendants are the University, its Department of Public Safety (DPS) and other campus organizations.

According to the victims' attorney, Fred Patterson, they want the university to establish policies that would guarantee a "reasonable 'amount'' of protection for students. They have asked for an unspecified amount of money for personal in-

"Our position in the case is that the security provided (at the dance) was improper, insufficient and in-

See Lawsuits page 3

Focus on...

This week, the Phoenix cuses on basic survival for the SF State student. Faced with lone lines, confusing requirements and pressing schedules, students often overlook the many services provided for them by the univer-

Whether it is the search for a ntification card or a cold beer, survival stories should be of rest. The Phoenix also hopes are helpful to your surviving the hectic rush of a ne



Some California legislators, during Mondale addresses students at San Jose State University.



De Anza College athlete cheers the President.

84 race launched on campuses

Imagine these possible ways of Mondale: Change rotecting students and staff:

By Linda Farwell

Attacking President Reagan for • The dormitories are constantly insensitivity to the needs of teachers monitored by uniformed guards and students, and his opposition to with security equipment on a par the nuclear freeze, Walter Mondale drew frequent applause from an audience of more than 1,000 at San

> "Mr. Reagan has no plans to educate our children. I do," said Mondale. "I will expand student assistance so that a college educa-

Mondale said Reagan doesn't understand the importance of keeping public education available to all races, the financially disadvantaged, the handicapped and women.

"No one has such insensitivity as the current president of the United states," he said.

After a brief but well-received introduction from Sen. Alan Cranston, Mondale spoke and answered questions for 30 minutes. up his sleeves.

Several hundred students, shut out because the room was full. chanted loudly outside the door, 'Let us in!" Mondale sympathized with their problem, but quickly continued his criticism of the Reagan administration.

Loud applause and laughter idea of sending a teacher into space the young voters." on the shuttle. Mondale strongly Mondale in Santa Clara County in urged that the federal government help take care of teachers "here on

Earth."

"I will not make teachers a national whipping post as Mr. Reagan has done," he said.

"Education is absolutely indispenwe want it to be."

ingat'uneducable" on the needs of day than they looked four years ago. students and teachers throughout the country.

cheerfully outside for a glimpse of people. . . ' his candidate. Undaunted, he said he was confident Mondale would the difference between himself and

Sonneman thought Mondale a good school for teacher training"

Adina Shmucker, 22, said she supporters. thought San Jose State was chosen minorities.

But John Roos, Deputy Cammore political explanation.

"It's a combination of Santa handling the economy." Clara County being a swing area followed his reference to Reagan's plus Mondale making an appeal to

See Mondale page 4

Reagan: America is happier today

By Mark Canepa

Stressing a return to patriotism and the rebirth of traditional American values, President Reagan kicked off with the high technology of Silicon Valley. "I know what education has his re-election campaign in the Bay Area on Labor Day meant to me," said Mondale. at De Anza College in Cupertino.

Speaking amid a carnival-like atmosphere of hot air sable to our country and everything balloons, parachute jumpers and circus clowns, the vanced technology in the world," said the president. president told 40,000 flag-waving supporters gathered Mondale accused Reagan of be- at the school's track that "Americans look happier to-

do," said the president, "is to help restore an environ- fuse. n, 25, a Mondale ment in which traditional values can flourish - family, volunteer who could not gain access work, neighborhood, freedom, and faith in God. In times by applause. despite his reserved ticket, waited those values lies the heart of a good and decent

De Anza was chosen as the site for the rally because of under Jimmy Carter. take the opportunity to "emphasize its central location in Santa Clara County, according to White House staff member Gary Foster.

vote had anything to do with the choice of rally site. selected San Jose State because "it's until Sept. 24, many De Anza students, as well as stu-vantage of, by foreign countries such as Iran." dents from other Bay Area universities, attended the which he said is one of Mondale's rally, which was open to the public.

De Anza, was exhibitated that the president chose speak at his hometown school.

"I have a lot more pride in America today than I did campaign in California, offered a dent's speech, "mainly because of the way he has stood speech. up to the Russians, and because of the way he has been

> "If we don't keep up with the Soviets (in the arms race) policies in Central America, it would be national suicide.

"Mondale," she said, "seems too easy. And the

president needs to show some backbone in foreign policy. Mondale doesn't seem to show any of that.'

Reagan wasted no time connecting campaign rhetoric

"We believe in hightech," Reagan told the sundrenched crowd, "not high taxes.

"The Silicon Valley produces some of the most ad-

"I know this, because I'm told that you have a computer that actually tallied up all the campaign promises made by the other side. But when the computer tried to "What we have done, and what we must continue to add up all the tax increases to pay for them, it blew a

The president's 22-minute speech was interrupted 25

Peter DiPiazza, 19, an international relations major at UC Davis who described himself as a Republican-Located in the middle of hightech's Silicon Valley, Libertarian, said America is better off today than it was

"Economically," said DiPiasza as he sat comfortably in a lawn chair at De Anza, "we have more jobs, Foster declined to comment on whether the student interest rates are down and housing is easier to get.

Reagan has rekindled America's pride in itself, But although De Anza's fall quarter does not begin whereas Carter made America a country to be taken ad-

The president's lead in California polls has grown in recent weeks. A Los Angeles Times poll taken last week Most of the students attending were staunch Reagan placed the Reagan-Bush ticket 20 points ahead of Mon-

dale-Ferraro in California. Bob Miller, 21, a Republican and a business major at David Baron, 19, a Republican and computer science

with a few reservations. "I think he's been too soft on the communists," said

paign Manager of the Mondale four years ago," said Miller as he listened to the presi- Baron as the crowd thinned down after Reagan's

"He should have taken Nicaragua right after he became president," he said.

recently from Cal Poly in Pomona with a degree in at De Anza, a few hundred protestors braved the overchemical engineering, agreed with her husband, saying, whelmingly pro-Reagan crowd to attack the president's

See Reagan page 4

ild care in demand

By Karen Jeffries

The Associated Students Child ber are eligible to be enrolled at the Care Center opened this fall with a Child Care Center. If they can get capacity enrollment of 54 children in. and a waiting list of over 200 child-

for at least three years. Center Di- means nearly the total support for rector Cindy Caole said women put the center comes from AS funds, their names on the waiting list when \$40,000 this year. they discover they are pregnant. But In contrast, some campus centers staff members, and parents of child-

from SF State for money for the tration. The statistics have been the same Child Care Center since 1980. That

often the wait is longer than nine receive substantial funding from the ren in the center. Parents are remonths. Sometimes they wait up to state. For instance, this year the quired to either help raise funds or State Child Development Fiscal Ser- donate materials to the center. Last The infants through pre-school vices Division allotted \$45,120 to

age children of any SF State stu- Bakersfield State University and dent, faculty member or staff mem- \$151,805 to Fresno State University.

The last time the SF State center received funds from the state was the late 1970s, when it was under the The state has denied requests direction of the university adminis-

Small supplemental funds have been raised in recent years by the Women's Breakfast Group, an organization of women faculty and

> See Child page 2 in the Child Care Center.



Kim O'Donnell (left) keeps a watchful eye on Nicole DeMarco

now-to guide for 'real' SF State students

By Tom Borromeo

This guide is written, paradoxicallv, for those of you who least need it, namely, the REAL SF State students. You probably fall into this

category if you:

• Are finishing the degree you

began eight years ago. Are approaching 30. Are declaring your major in this,

your seventh year. Have not voted in an Associated Student election, with the possible ing. exception of those in which free A suitable mate anywhere.

sodas and buttons were offered.

These tidbits have been compiled over the writer's paltry five years here. Those of you new to SF State might accelerate your orientation by memorizing the guide below.

Things we defy you to find in your first two years here:

 The dorms. • The health center.

Decent coffee after 7 p.m.

A pencil sharpener in any build-

anyway.

• The Far East Delight is anything but. Don't let the long noontime lines fool you.

• The Deli's sandwich bar is a tad expensive. Financial aid recipients need not stand in line. At least not without a co-signer.

Speaking of lines, expect one at \$10.

the parking structure every morn- Health Center Food on this campus is like a ing. Spaces run out around 10 a.m. If you're standing where you parachute on an airplane: it's there and open up again about 12:30. campus map says the Student

> Street parking in Park Merced is free for the first two hours, \$20 dollars after that. No validation re-

structure. Citations there run a mere Red means stop, green means go,

if you desperately need it, but That's when the early class-goers are Health Center is supposed to be, there's no guarantee you won't die done for the day and vacate the up-chances are you're standing on top

Nineteenth and Holloway avenues, or "Death Corner," as one graffiti artist so dubbed the intersec-Or save a whopping 50 percent trians. Keep in mind the followings by parking illegally in the parking

Drivers adhere to the truisms:

Campus Capsules

Closet press

A reporter for the Dartmouth Review, the newspaper of Dartmouth College, faces a lawsuit because she secretly taped a meeting of the campus' Gay Student Association.

Both the Gay Students and the newspaper have petitioned the American Civil Liberties Union for representation. The students claim invasion of privacy, while the editorially conservative Review plans to build its defense around the freedom of the press.

Hayward luau

Hayward State's InterClub Council has planned a host of activities for this fall to put the spirit back in the Pioneer. Among them is a luau around the university pool that will feature a pig roasting and boat

Another suggestion from the ICC is the revival of the Homecoming Queen elections, discontinued in 1980, Hayward's Pioneer newspaper reported.

Flaming foils

The million dollar fire that destroyed San Jose State's Women's gymnasium, several faculty offices and damaged the campus EOP office left one small area untouched the fencing program. Located only a

few feet from heavily damaged areas, the fencing room, equipment and program office was untouched by flame and smoke

Fencing coach Mike D'Asaro told the Spartan Daily the only damage was from water. "There was about a foot of water in the office. I did happen to have some fencing weapons get rusty, but that's easy enough to clean."

"We were very lucky," he said.

Boston NUTS

Northeastern University in Boston came down hard on NUTS recently. The NU Tactical Society was expelled from its office-space by the vote of a student committee. The club, which specialized in playing role-games such as Dungeons and Dragons, was often the victim of office vandalism by unknown persons, the Northeastern News reported.

Vandalism to the office - a partition built by the club which changed the shape of the office and what the student center's assistant director Robert Grier called a "very messy office environment" contributed to the group's expul-

Also contributing was the fact that groups in neighboring offices did not renew their leases, saying the NUTS were driving them away.

Compiled by John Moses



Reaganbusters (left to right) Milanda Moore, Tami-Kuller, Linn Lee, Alice Stauffer and Keith Archuleta led a rally sponsored by Students Against Reagan yesterday in front of the Student Union.

Attack in dorms

Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

n, 5-foot, 7-inches tall, with short brown hair and we amed glasses. The m

ite Levi's, a blue sweat j with white stripes on the sl

oom doors, which often stay taped open by students who want to avoid having using a key every time they enter the

adents are urged to report information about the inci-

Child

Continued from page 1.

raised \$3,000.

AS President Ilda Montoya proposed a student referendum to in- state Sen. Herschel Rosenthal. crease student fees by \$10 a year in order to increase funding to the cen- million to expand the ceiling on

She also said the approval of three bills now before the state legistature would increase funding to all state campus child care centers: SB 1717 and SB 1718 — would provide \$30 million to set up extended day care programs for children with parents who work full-time, sponsored, respectively, by U.S. Sen. Gary Hart and state Senate Pro

Tem David Roberti. SB 1674 — Would provide \$24.8

year these outside funding efforts million for programs with an em- past three years because of slim phasis on parental support for par- chances of acceptance. ents in public schools, sponsored by • AB 3138 — Would provide \$1

> available funding for facilities, sponsored by Assemblyman Stan Staham. According to Scott Plotkin, assis-

however, added Plotkin, is highly supported by the CSU system.

not even applied for funding in the at SF State.

"What we've found out is that there is very little money for child care. We also found out that after we go through all the paperwork, we don't get the money.

great deal more than they do. It's a toys and furniture. tant director of Governmental Af- matter of juggling. Child care is a fairs for the CSU system, the race program that without a doubt for funding is a tight, competitive should always be implemented by would help insulate the center from situation. Funding for child care, the state or student governments the change in AS budgets which of-

Mone Hale, said Hayward's AS has ward's facility is as extensive as that ministrations not sympathetic to the

However, at this point the SF State facility encounters deficits in its funding to maintain services at its current level of 54 children.

Caole envisioned what the center could accomplish with state funds. "We'd upgrade the equipment in "If they reset their priorities," this place," she said, glancing said Hale, "the state could assist a around the center with its well-worn

State funding, added Caole, . . . we need to increase the amount ten occurs with a new administra-of service to more students." tion, leaving the center vunerable to CSU Hayward AS President, Da- Hale said the waiting list at Hay- possible budget cuts from future ad-



666-6405/6406 cross-enrollment for SFSU students.

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Bay Area lawyer says blacks take 'soft' classes

By David Finnigan

vocate of American migration of blacks back to Africa, period following the speech. said in a recent Barbary Coast appearance that black students were taking "frivolous" courses, Jews had sto-

Mansour, a San Francisco-based attorney and businessman with offices throughout the world, spoke for but when and if I find them, I'll set them free!' more than two hours to 75 people at the Barbary Coast Tuesday afternoon.

Wearing a burgundy sportcoat over a white frock, the bearded Mansour compared the performance of his eyes. black students with their African and Asian counter-

they are here to do business, for they know what their futures are," he said.

"Of the African students who come to study here, 58 percent get either A's or B's, while 33 percent get C's and only 9 percent get D's. Those statistics are almost reversed for black Americans," he said.

He also objected to minority students taking "soft" ethnic classes rather than pursuing hard skills such as engineering and the sciences.

"You can always read a black studies book on the weekend, but we need skills to build schools and roads. direct you to the library," he said with a point of his

those who can prove they are biologically direct descendants of the prophet Abraham.

said. "Is it a religion or a race?"

Comments like these spawned a half-hour exchange between Mansour and Keith Sugar of the Jewish Stu-Khalid Al Mansour, a controversial scholar and ad- dent Action Committee during the question-and-answer

When Sugar, a junior studying political science, prelen Arab land and the Third World was "still sented evidence which he said proved there were 500,000 black slaves in Saudi Arabia in 1973, Mansour replied, "When I was in Saudi Arabia I didn't see any,

> An articulate and intense speaker, Mansour's voice boomed throughout the Barbary Coast, his compact frame and scholarly demeanor restraining the energy in

Mansour also said blacks grow up with poor role models from television. Blacks are portrayed as either en-"When the Chinese students come here to school tertainers or athletes while role models that involve decision-making, he said, are reserved for whites.

"While we were brought here to America as slaves, we were reduced to zombies," he said.

"It was only in the field of transportation that people thought Africans could contribute—by swinging through trees.

"But the only one we've seen in the trees was Tarzan, and he was white!"

The son of a freight elevator operator, Khalid Al Mansour was born Donald Warden 48 years ago in You have to commit yourself, and not spend your time Pittsburgh, Pa. At Howard University, he studied logic talking trash to fine young ladies. For this task, let me and philosophy, and upon graduation he entered law school at UC Berkeley.

The author of six books and the host of two weekend Mansour challenged the Jewish claim to Israel, say- radio shows on KPFA and KPIA. Mansour managed ing the only Jews who have a right to Israeli land are such entertainers as James Brown and Aretha Franklin, as well as doing litigation for OPEC.

In addition to his international law firm, he directs "We must ask ourselves; who are the real Jews?," he six companies, including three banks and a petroleum



Lawyer Khalid Al Mansour, speaking at the Barbary Coast Tuesday.

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awsuits

Continued from page 1. competent," said Patterson.

"The guards at the dance had no dance. training in crowd control or dealing situations.

tion," he said, and a properly train- he did?," he said. fore it developed."

Student Union, named as one of name), an SF State student who was the defendants, said a security force attacked while walking to her car

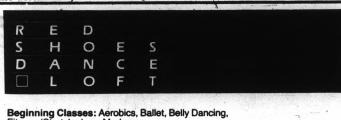
"With all the maniacs within the with violent or potentially violent society we live in, how can you pos- Franciso Police Department Sex sibly prevent a nut who spent most Crimes Detail said in a previous 'The object of security is preven- of his life in prison from doing what Phoenix article that his unit official-

ed and equipped security force Also in 1982, eight women were the fourth rape, which occurred on could "better deal with trouble be- assaulted and raped in areas near July 17, 1982. But DPS, claims the the campus patrolled by DPS. The plantiffs, allegedly made no attempt William Paoli, attorney for the seventh victim, Joanne (not her real

consisting of "a room full of guys two blocks from the library, filed a with machine guns" would not have \$1 million lawsuit charging SF State prevented (the stabbing) at the and DPS with failure to warn students of the previous rapes.

Lt. Ray Symington of the San ly notified DPS of the attacks after to publicize the information by re-

See Lawsuits page 9



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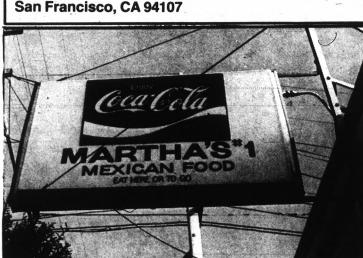
Instructors: Betsy Ceva, Ann Dyer, Joan Lazarus, Martha Lee, Deborah Parker, Steve Parrington

Session I: September 10 - November 3

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Tentative wage accord between CSU, staff union

By Bruce Williams and John Alt

At least 1,000 SF State employees will receive pay raises Oct. 1 if a state employees' union approves a modified contract, and if the California State University Board of Trustees approves a wage increase at its mid-September meeting.

after nearly five months of negotiations between the California State Employees Union and CSU negotiators, would grant an 8.8 percent across-the-board pay raise to most of the 12,000 clerical, technical, support service and health personnel covered by that union.

Some employees in health care, administrative support, accounting and clinical aid will receive increases of 9.8 percent to 11.8 percent.

The contract modifications would also grant a 1 percent increase in require the same effort. some fringe benefits, according to Assistant Vice Chancellor for Employee Relations Jack Samit.

Samit said the tenative agreement also includes changes regarding overtime, holidays, job classification appeals and union leaves for employees.

CSEA employees affected by the new contract received a 3 percent across-the-board increase in 1983 and no increase in 1982.

While CSEA has reached a tentative agreement, the California Faculty Association remains the only union that has not settled with CSU, according to SF State Librarian Ann Shadwick, statewide secretary to CFA and a member of the CFA bargaining team. They have been

negotiating since April. CSU faculty was allocated a 10

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

terested parties to join us at the Women's Center Open House, Sept. 6th, 12:00 -1:00 pm, in Barbary

Need Units! Earn units for volunteer work in the community agency of your choice. Call CIC, 469-1486 at Mod.

PACE is having an Open House on

percent across-the-board increase in the state budget, and CSU has offered an 8.35 percent raise.

Tim Sampson, acting vice president of the CFA chapter on campus, said that CFA actions are in a holding pattern until a private and informal meeting between union and management is held this week.

The higher salary increases will be A tentative agreement, reached for jobs where employees are hard to retain because they can get higher wages in the private sector.

Bauman called the process, which will affect only "a few hundred" CSEA members, "inequity wage adjustments," and said the chancellor's office favored this plan.

Bauman said the union attempted to negotiate the issue of comparable worth, which calls for women in female-dominated jobs such as secretarial work to be paid the same as those in male-dominated jobs which

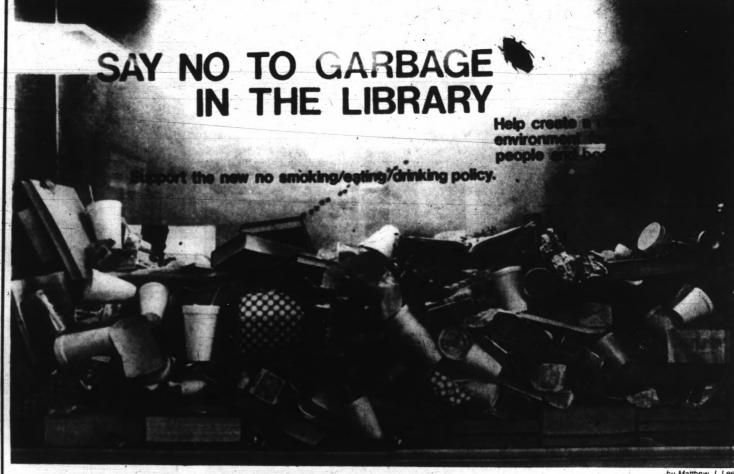
"We made a very broad and farreaching proposal to eliminate the inequity the female-dominated jobs suffer, but CSU refused to negotiate the issue, he said

Bauman said the union got the most important changes the members needed, but comparable worth will be a major issue during next year's contract negotiations.

Ilze Goodfield, CSEA representative at SF State and a purchasing agent who will receive an "inequity wage adjustment" under the new system, said the money should have been spread out more evenly.

"What it amounts to is a cost-ofliving raise and everyone's cost of living has gone up at the same rate.'

The pay increases are retroactive to July 1 and will appear in the first check in October, said Bauman.



Garbage has been collected in a display case in the foyer of the J. Paul Leonard Library to announce a new policy - no eating, drinking or smoking in the library.

Reagan

Continued from page 1

Jim Hurley, 20, a graduate student in physics at SF State, said, 'Reagan's Central American policy has only one logical conclusion Russia?" shouted one man to a full scale war.'

Lois Miller, 23, a history major foreign policies.

'Reagan's anti-Soviet rhetoric has brought fear into my life," she said. "I dream about nuclear war now at least once a month."

Fear, however, did not carry the dation.

day at De Anza, as the president's supporters shielded Reagan from the tiny minority of protesters at the rally.

"Why don't you go back to Berkeley student who was carrying an anti-Reagan placard. In the at SF State, also travelled to De background, the song, "God Bless Anza to oppose the president's America" blared over the loud-America" blared over the loudspeakers.

> Funds for coverage of the Mondale and Reagan speeches was provided by the Reader's Digest Foun-

Mondale-

Continued from page 1.

1980, the Democrats are hopeful voters are Democrats.

criticism of Reagan's opposition to audience. the nuclear freeze. The Democratic candidate said he believes the ma- teacher at SF State, said the Monport a freeze on nuclear weapons.

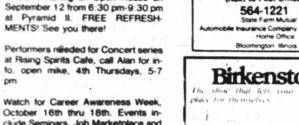
a president to control these god- four-year colleges.

awful weapons. It should be the issue of our lifetime.'

Mondale also delved into the area they'll win there this year. Fifty-two of national support for long-term percent of the county's registered general research in science, technology and agriculture, which Mondale leveled brief but harsh met with strong support from the

Kay Lawson, a political science jority of the American people sup- dale people chose an ideal time to appear on a college campus when "We've got to control this energy levels run high. Lawson conmadness before it destroys us all," siders the student vote in California said Mondale. "He (Reagan) cracks significant because of the state's jokes about it . . . What we need is large number of community and

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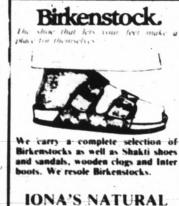
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Opinion

Editorial

for those parents waiting to enroll their children at the Associated Students Child Care Center, the wait is longer than regular students would care to consider: almost two years.

Though the center is funded solely by AS, state funds are available throughout the CSU system. Of the 19 campuses, only five do not receive state funds, including SF State.

Though previous AS administrations have applied through the lengthy process, they have been refused. Other universities, locked out in their effort to obtain part of the paltry amount of state aid available, often

A series of state Senate bills currently before Gov. George Duekmejian would increase public child care funding by more than \$50 million, if signed into law.

AS President Ilda Montoya is proposing a campus referendum to increase student fees \$10 per year to flesh out the present center's funding, as well as to provide bonds to build another facility.

Phoenix supports both the bills and Montoya's referendum proposal. Child care is not something many students think about while at school, but it may be an important concern should he or she decide to have

Just as discrimination against handicapped or minority students is vehemently opposed, so should discrimination in funding for present and future child care be opposed. For parenthood should not interfere with a student's right to an education.



'The bombing begins in five minutes.'

By Daniel Galpern

"My fellow Americans. I am pleased to tell you I just Nixon, Ford and Carter and signed by Carter. signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever. The bombing begins in five minutes."

United States, and commander in chief of its armed be a disaster for the United States or for the planet as a forces and 30,000 nuclear weapons. According to both whole. the Associated Press and Gannett News Service, lar radio broadcast.

comedian's mind, revealing some of his beliefs and prejudices, so let's consider Mr. Reagan's record on nu- • 1982: Reagan refuses to resume negotiations with

- John Kennedy negotiated that eliminated the above treaty in 1963) to achieve discontinuance of such tests ground testing of nuclear weapons, thereby reducing "for all time." the amount of radioactive material in the atmosphere and in food products.
- 1968: Reagan opposes the Non-Proliferation Treaty, "Defense Guidance" document which is widely reportwhich President Lyndon Johnson negotiated, and by ed to call for achieving the forces necessary to fighting Reagan's political career. which 118 nations to date have pledged to prevent the and winning "limited" and "protracted" nuclear wars. spread of nuclear weapons. In 1980, Reagan's position liferation) any of our business."
- Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty which were negotiated by themselves. Republican President Richard Nixon.
- reached by Republican President Gerald Ford and So- \$313 billion, the largest in the history of this or any naviet Premier Brezhnev. In 1976, Reagan opposes the tion, a level of military spending greater — for the first

● 1979: Reagan opposes Senate ratification of the SALT II Treaty, which was negotiated by Presidents ported any nuclear arms control agreement. He is the

- 1980: In an interview with Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times, candidate Reagan indicates that he be-Thus spoke Ronald Wilson Reagan, President of the lieves nuclear war can be kept "limited" and need not
- Reagan made his "joke" in a "voice check" of record- 1981: Reagan's administration announces plans to ing equipment at an August 11 taping session for regu-build 17,000 new nuclear weapons by the next decade, even though the United States has at the time some Black humor often contains important insights into a 30,000 nuclear weapons, more than any other nation.
- clear war and weapons with which he might wage it. the USSR and Britain aimed at halting all nuclear tests. He is the first president to openly oppose such a ban • 1963: Reagan opposes the treaty which President since the U.S. and USSR committed themselves (by
 - 1982: Reagan's Secretary of Defense signs a
- is steadfast as he states, "I don't think that's (non-pro- 1983: Reagan's Department of Energy begins, for the first time, to test nuclear weapons in secret, refusing to announce when such explosions would take place • 1972: Reagan opposes the SALT I Treaty and the and declining to provide basic details about the tests
- 1974: Reagan opposes the SALT II understanding 1984: Reagan's military budget request for 1985 is or Vietnam Wars.

The record shows that Ronald Reagan has never suponly president since Truman to have failed to produce a single meaningful accord. For the first time in 15 years, negotiations aimed at limiting the nuclear arms race between the superpowers have completely broken off.

And Ronald Reagan is the only American president to fail to meet with Soviet leaders since Franklin Roosevelt re-established diplomatic relations 51 years ago.

Despite all this, President Reagan's political strategists seek to create an image of the president as a man fully committed to "genuine arms control." It is an amazing insult to the intelligence of the American peo-

Even briefly documented, Ronald Reagan's nuclear war record is deplorable. In combination with his radical military adventurism in Central America, the Mid East and elsewhere we must conclude that Reagan's presidency makes the world much more dangerous than it might otherwise be.

But it is perhaps his myopic view of history and infantile reactions to complicated global problems that should most motivate us to work for an end to Mr.

Ronald Reagan has called the Soviet Union an "evil empire" destined "for the ash heap of history." He totally fails to accept any responsibility for the world's tensions he has done so much to make worse; preferring instead to shift all of the blame onto the Soviets.

It is a fantasy land that Reagan's mind inhabits. Yet it is the real, common world of humankind that his decisions affect. Are we to abandon another four years of the presidency to the joking Ronald Reagan?

Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty, also produced by time — than the records set at the height of the Korean and a member of the Campaign for Nuclear Disar-

editor-at-large phillip epps

The American public has many images of Ronald Wilson Reagan. Images of Reagan on a white horse, staving off the horrors of communism and of Reagan with vampirish fangs expounding evil Hitlerisms on the frightened and helpless masses. Images of Reagan as the master communicator, eloquent and charismatic, and Reagan as the madman in the White House threatening to stifle freedom and gambling with our lives — while snubbing the Soviets.

Images of Reagan as the senile, hard-of-hearing, corporate puppet who needs Nancy or an aide to help him with impromtu speaking and Reagan as "the savior" (El Salvador) attacking the sinful, the immoral, the decadent, bringing decency back to our families and institutions. Images of Reagan as the man, the mystique, and maybe another four years as president.

How does the sincere American, wishing to do the best for country, humanity and herself, faithfuly assimilate all these images and make an intelligent and responsible choice?

The answer, as some people are discovering, is not really an easy one, especially with so much contradictory information and propaganda to wade through. The issues are complex and demand more time than most busy Americans can find. But can we afford not to seek the truth before casting our ballot in November?

Reagan exudes some rather attractive qualities. He possesses the kind of leadership not found in an American president for many years. He has made strength and superiority a virtue and economic hegemony a must, despite his audacious, sometimes revolting (and even expected) public and private goofs. The man has played the cards of a winner, at least in the eyes of the majority of Americans.

However, he ignores the public when his attention is most needed. He gave no response at all when 286 U.S. Marines were killed in Beirut by his whimsical Carteresque faltering there. The next day, to prove no one can push us around, he went down to the lit-tle island of Grenada and lauched an invasion.

He always seems to look as good as possible even when the most obvious (tomme) forms of crassness, skulduggery and indifference are all over the front page. So how do people who are radically opposed to the "Teflon" president expect to get him out of office when most Americans feel they are better off than before he came on the scene?

Protesting the presidential incumbent these days is boring stuff. The public is indiscriminate when it comes to putting his bad stuff out of mind as long as the surface is sweetened with a nice topping.

The writing is clearly on the wall. We would rather have a president with "leadership qualities," than someone with compassion, virtue, intellect and wisdom. We hold the future of the world by the action of our ballot, and if you don't believe we possess that kind of power, you probably aren't voting in the first place.

"This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

Abraham Lincoln

PHOENIX

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The Phoenix encourages readers to write. Letters may be dropped off in HLL 207 or mailed to "Letters to the Editor," Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Signed letters will be printed on the basis of

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> 1600 Holloway Avenue San Francisco, California 94132 City Desk (415) 469-2083 & 2525

Ferraro: Is she the wrong woman for the right job?

By Julianne Malveaux

When the National Organization For Women and the National Women's Political Caucus jubilantly celebrated the victory of Geraldine Ferraro in Walter Mondale's veepstakes, women of Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition sizzled with anger.

There was talk of history being made with the Ferraro appointment. But history was made for us in Jackson's candidacy and Jesse Jackson, not Walter Mondale, was the Democratic candidate who pledged to have a woman running-mate.

Further, Walter Mondale's affirmative action veepstakes considered all but women of color, haunting me with Sojourner Truth's century-old question, "Ain't I a woman?" So, while NWPC printed ecstatic buttons proclaiming "A Woman is on the Ticket," the Rainbow Coalition printed some, too: "Ferraro Should Thank Jesse."

Walter Mondale's choice of a woman as running mate was brilliant strategy. It put white women at the convention solidly behind him. It was a bold stroke, uncharacteristic for the cautious Mr. Mondale. And it generated enormous enthusiasm for the "Ferraro-Mondale" ticket.

The nation and the press made Ferraro an overnight star. Days after the convention we watched her shop for groceries, and we learned about her kids. An overnight book was produced on her meteoric political rise. We forgot to wonder or worry about Ferraro's stand on issues.

Having a woman on the ticket will not feed the hungry, house the homeless or prevent a nuclear war. We know Ferraro chaired the Democatic Platform Committee and we've heard she's been a hard worker. But some of us wonder about Ferraro's stand on civil rights, especially given her on-the-record opposition to busing.

Some of us wonder what she thinks about affirmative action, since her vice-presidential acceptance speech focused on playing by the rules. And some of us cringed when she advised black leaders to "be patient" as, early on, she appointed no minority staff members. After all, haven't folks been telling blacks and women to be patient for all of our history?

And then there is Ferraro's tendency to take on the world with her mouth. This campaign could turn into a series of foot-in, foot-out statements, a set of blunders and bloopers, unless Ferraro learns to play national politics; learns to play coalition politics. Lean, mean, Geraldine may play to standing room crowds in Queens. But this isn't Queens; it's the big

Having a woman on the ticket excites millions of women and the way many have perceived Ferraro has made us wonder whether we've "come a long way, baby," at all.

The press spent a week wondering whether Mondale and Ferraro would ever embrace in typical political fashion. A dress-for-success author wrote that they should not.

More substantively, while many ask whether a man would be treated the way she has been over her tax situation, the truth is few men in politics have working wives worth millions. So Ferraro's candidacy is teaching all of us lessons about what "equal treatment" of women really means.

A women is on the ticket. How much does that woman help the ticket? More than Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., six-term congresswoman and a Hart ally? More than former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, with her ties to the Jackson organization and her passionate advocacy for children, minorities and women? More than Dianne Feinstein, with her poise and talent for coalition-making? Given the alternatives he had, did Walter Mondale make the best

Those of us who want to retire Reagan will enthusiastically support the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. But for some of us there is some question about whether Ferraro on the ticket will make the task easier or harder. Though glad to see a barrier fall with a woman on the ticket, some of us wonder if Mondale chose the right woman.

Julianne Malveaux is an economics professor at SF

Phoenix now has its own 'watchdog'

The responsibility of the press is to provide information for our readers on the events and people which may affect their lives.

To uphold its responsibility the press must provide information in a balanced and objective manner in order to let the reader, not the press, form opinions based on the facts.

The press has often been called "the watchdog of society" because it holds up to public scrutiny the people and events which it covers.

Now Phoenix has provided a way in which readers can hold the Phoenix up to the same public light in which it holds others.

Phoenix announced the appointment of Ursula Irwin to the new position of Ombudsman. Complaints about the coverage of people, issues or events in Phoenix should be dropped off in Irwin's mail box in room 207 HLL or mailed to: Ombudsman, c/o Phoenix, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, CA 94132. Please let her know how she may get in touch with you so she can investigate your complaint.

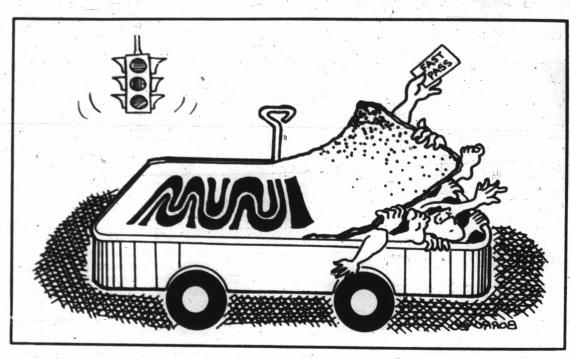
Irwin will be empowered to investigate complaints and provide independent self-criticism of Phoenix. She will be provide space on the Opinion page, at her request, to present her findings. Her article will not be edited or altered in any way by the staff of

Irwin, a SF State graduate summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Liberal Studies concentrating in journalism, is currently working towards a master's degree in English. While attaining her BA she worked on Phoenix for one semester. She is NOT enrolled in Phoenix now and will not receive either credit or a grade for her work so as to insure her independence.

On occasion Irwin may also write about issues involving the press as a whole

on & off campus

Finding options to State's car crunch



By Janice Lee

Students will sort through a maze of transportation options and regulations to SF State this semester.

On or near campus, students have access to Muni, SamTrans, BART, parking facilities and carpool ser-

Six public transits stop on 19th and Holloway avenues: Muni buses 17-Parkmerced, 26-Valencia, 28-19th Avenue and 29-Sunset; Muni Metro M-Ocean View; and SamTrans bus 3B.

Muni's 18-46th Avenue and Sam-Trans' 21A both run along Lake Merced Boulevard and down Win-Drive. Muni's 17X-Parkmerced Express stops near the dorms.

The Muni fare is 60 cents. Monthly Fast Passes, available at the Student Union Information Desk, are \$24. Desk clerk Angela Ray said the passes go on sale the last week of each month and usually sell out in two weeks.

Many students, Ray said, also request the new, free, Muni timetables, which list the times each bus are not reduced for students. should leave a major stop. Accord-State usually arrive in 10-to

15-minute intervals. Bob Callwell, who helped prepare the Muni timetable, said that contrary to what was printed, the 28 go to 19th and Holloway avenues on school days.

"We had a problem with the computer which prints the time-

quent complaint among students, a permanent platform for wheelmany of whom must tolerate over- chair access. loaded buses or no bus at all when a

driver passes their stop.

board or go in front of the line (on the floor, by the driver)."

Siegal said passing bus stops is allowable "if the coach is crowded and the driver cannot take people on safely or if another coach of the same destination is directly behind or within a block."

The two SamTrans buses to SF State, the 21A and 3B, run 30 minutes apart. SamTrans, a San Mateo County bus service, costs 35 cents plus 15 cents when crossing zones. Although tickets may be purchased in 20-ride booklets, SamTrans does not offer student discounts. Maps and timetables are available on SamTrans buses and at City Hall, public libraries and SamTrans sales

East Bay commuters get to campus by transferring from BART's Balboa Park Station to the 29 or M lines. The trains are scheduled every 15 minutes. Tickets range from 60 cents to \$2.15. Muni Fast Pass holders can ride BART within San Francisco at no extra cost. Ticket prices

All Bay Area public transit sysing to the schedules, Muni buses to tems offer discounts for disabled passengers with Bay Region Dis count Cards. Disabled people ride Muni for 5 cents or purchase a \$2.50 monthly pass. SamTrans charges 15 cents and 5 cents each time a zone is line does have additional buses that crossed. Discount tickets for BART are sold only at participating banks and savings and loans.

Each system claims to be accessitables, so the next edition will say ble to disabled people but Muni and the buses go that far," he said. SamTrans do not schedule its "During rush hours, all lines (M, specially-equipped buses at a 28, 29) have more frequent service." specific time. The 19th and Hollospecific time. The 19th and Hollo-Not enough buses is the most fre- way stop for the M-Ocean View has

One alternative to public trans-"The driver can load the coaches portation is a carpool. Cathy Myers,

just up to where he sits," said Muni coordinator of transportation in the spokesman Allen Siegel. "He is to Department of Public Safety, said

> tion from the Student Union information desk or the Department of Public Safety

For students who drive, a parking garage on the east side of Lake Merced Boulevard is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The 2,500-space garage is eral aid program designed to proon a first-come basis and costs 50 cents per entry.

Students with wheels of another kind should be aware of BART's policy: no bicycles during commute hours. During non-commute hours, passengers must ask the station agent for a temporary permit if the bicycle is not collapsible at the

By Shelly Nicholson make every effort not to let people those interested in the Ride Sharing

Program should pick up an applica-financial aid deadline for the

term loans, according to financial aid clerk Tiommee Butler. The Pell Grant Program is a fedvide financial assistance to undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need. These grants range from \$200 to \$1600 per academic

or intend to become a resident.

Grant must attend school at least

Students who missed the March

eligible to receive Pell Grants, Gua-

ranteed Student Loans and short-

eligibility are: family income and temporary purpose. assets; family size; the number of family members enrolled in college;

Students waited patiently Tuesday to receive financial aid.

That ol' mean green—

some aid still available

medical or emergency expenses; and \$12,500 cumulative limit per stu-1984-85 academic year may still be the student's Social Security or Veteran's Educational Benefits. The Guaranteed Student Loan

Program enables eligible students to obtain loans through banks, credit unions and other lending institutions outside of school. The federal government pays the interest while students are in school.

year. Students applying for a Pell cepted to an eligible department at ty. These loans, designed to assist least half-time and in good class students with emergency situations,

half-time and either be a U.S. citizen

The maximum annual loan for an undergraduate is \$2,500 with a

dent. Graduate students are eligible for \$5,000 annually with a \$25,000

ceiling on all loans, including money borrowed as an undergraduate student. Loan repayment must begin six months after graduation, withdrawal or attendance as a less than half-time student.

Short-term loans of up to \$100 Any student enrolled in or ac- are also available from the universi-

standing may apply. An applicant must be paid back within 30 days. must be a US citizen, or a visitor to Such loans are not available for pay-Other factors used to determine the United States for other than a ment of registration less or books.

Services ease new-term ills

By Ed Russo

SF State offers a variety of services to help new and returning students survive the onslaught of classes, financial aid forms and homesickness. The following list should Advising and the Advising Center

Every student needs an advisor. Each major department has instructors who are advisors. Ideally, they help students select classes and understand requirements for their degree(s).

The Advising Center, 211 Old undeclared majors, special majors, re-entry students, pre-registrants, liberal studies majors and students on academic probation. The Center also provides information to all stu-(GE) graduation requirements and academic counseling.

An obvious but often overlooked information source is the annual

everything else a student needs to ministration. know about university policies. It is available at the bookstore and the information desk in the Student Union, and it is a must.

it Photo ii) Card

This is the most important piece own while at SF State. Without it, students cannot use many campus services, such as library book checkout. New students should take proof of admission or registration to 253 New Administration Building to be Administration Building, advises photographed. The card will be ready in a week. Take it to the library registration desk for a zebra identification sticker.

At least 12 different grants and

scriptions, undergraduate and grad- Loans and Pell Grants. For more in- level holds the Associated Students

The Student Union

concessions, a convenience store, uality (EROS). of pink or blue plastic a student can housing and transportation, infor- Even pyramids I and II, angular banking machines.

the information desk at the ground televisions and plenty of sofas. floor front entrance. Some services Escort Service offered are locker rental, change (\$2 The Department of Public Safety limit), Muni Fast Passes, a stamp (DPS), the campus police force, ofmachine, mail service, public trans- fers an escort service to students and portation maps, campus maps and staff weeknights after 6 p.m. to or sored Performing Arts events.

Moving to the basement and sub- To obtain an escort call 469-2222 dents about General Education loans are available to SF State stu- basement, students will find a coffee or extension 2222 from any yellow dents. Although the deadline for and beer concession, free entertain- emergency phone on campus. this academic year has passed for ment at the Union Depot Monday DPS recommends that evening most programs, the Office of Stu- through Thursday nights, more students keep to the most frequently dent Financial Aid is still accepting food service, video games, pingpong traveled and well-lighted paths and

uate requirements and just about formation, drop by 355 New Ad-governing offices and information desk, a quick copy service, the offices of an assortment of student It might be easier to list what a clubs, the student housing referral student can't do in this five-level service, the Women's Center, legal building. The Student Union houses referral services and the Education the bookstore, a variety of food and Referral Organization for Sex-

> mation buy-sell bulletin boards and towers atop the union, have a purpose. It's called relaxation. They One of the most helpful spots is feature the music listening center,

tickets to Associated Students-spon- from classes, cars, bus stops or dormitory rooms.

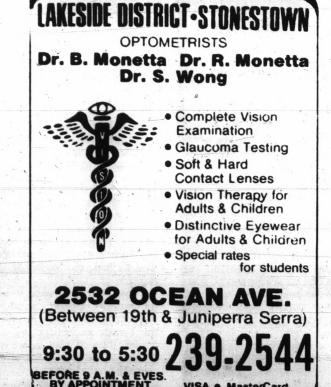


entire campus community. To obtain an ESCORT, call 469-2222 or use the yellow

on-campus phones at ext. 2222. 'Citizen participation in our Crime Prevention Program is a vital ingredient essential to reducing

criminal activity."
Jon D. Schorle, Director of Public Safety





bulletin, which contains course de- applications for Guaranteed Student and pool tables. The mezzanine to always walk with a friend. Receive Credit and Gain Experience Working in the Field of Human Sexuality Become An EROS Volunteer Being a Volunteer

Getting Actively Involved in a Student-Run Program

Training and Experience in Sexual Peer-Counseling and Education

An Opportunity to Explore Personal and Social Issues Surrounding Sexuality

To find out more about becoming a volunteer, stop by the EROS office on the Student Union Room 113A (Just above the bookstore) or call 469-2457.

on & off campus



you want is a massage. (But DO

Hackey-sack is played without

The Student Union Building

sports the ambiance of a mau-

soleum. Rumors have it the school

To this end, designers and plan-

ing was made dank and drafty.

So there you have it: a guide to

the real SF State, the quintessential

commuter campus, where apathy

reigns and is nothing to be ashamed of. Where the students don't give a

damn for the politics of their class

mates. Where the students have

children to care for, jobs to go to.

Where they concern themselves with

the myriad demands of their off-

campus lives. Where their on-cam-

pus thoughts invariably revolve

seemingly ever-elusive degree.

contradiction of terms.

they are to refuse.

The End

Real

Continued from page 1.

and yellow means go faster. • The "walk/don't walk" signals check this writer's ad in the personhave been replaced with little lighted als.) pictures of a person walking and a Physical Education hand giving the halt command, so we college intellectuals woulds stop shirts. getting ourselves run over.

Automobiles win all disputes.

Press Quick! What do the following administration of the early '70s have in common: John the Flower wanted a building that would dis-Man, a typical day in the life of courage mass gatherings reminiscent some obscure professor, 19th and of the turbulent 1960s. Holloway, the strike history of SF State, the rain season, and heat ners set to work at once. The buildwaves?

Answer: they're all perennial sub- Lounge space was limited. The Gold ject matter for the campus press, Coast opened for business. The hungry for a story. Only the adjec- Franciscan Shops was allowed to set tives have changed. But hey, where its own textbook prices. Sure else can you find out what a sample enough, the students stayed away. ing of students from the video Political Activism games room have to say, in 20 words or less, about the world economic situation?

To paraphrase the late Truman Capote: that's not writing, that's

typing. **Associated Students**

The AS government is simply a bunch of students elected into office by their friends and classmates about 800 of them, historically speaking. It is one of the few student governments to routinely adopt a foreign policy and grant diplomatic recognition to sovereign nations. Imperialist countries need not apply.

One wonders why, if the AS is so hot up on big-time politics, it doesn't just declare territorial rights to a 10-mile radius, and annex City College for infringement.

Or better yet, it could alleviate our fiscal problems by opening up hostilities with Stanford, and then

University Bulletin

Don't be fooled by the pompous academic rhetoric of the University Bulletin. Below is a sample of the all-purpose generic course description, which will work for any subject matter from chemistry to eco-

• "A continued exploration of the prevailing schools of thought, with a focus on their underlying assumptions and fallacies. Intended for the advanced student. Prerequisite: senior class standing or consent of instructor.'

Performing Arts

AS Performing Arts does a commendable job getting speakers and musical talent out here. Some of the past lecturers have included:

- Gore Vidal (lost bid for Senate.) Jesse Jackson (lost bid for presidency.)
- John Anderson (get this lost bid for SF State presidency.) Buckminster Fuller (dead.)
- Arrangements are being made to lure Ronald Reagan here before November.

Escort Service Don't call the Escort Service if all

Important

numbers

Clip and save this list of frequently called numbers on cam-

pus.	
Admissions & Record	s469-2411
Advisement Services.	.469-2101
Campus Police	
Career Services	.469-1761
Financial Aid	
Health Center	
Information	.469-2141
Library	

By Ed Russo

gymnasium by the end of the first Speaking of the turbulent 1960s, While mental muscles will be fine- week of school. If not, call 469-2244 student activism here at SF State is ly tuned this semester with all the or stop by Gym 104 for informanothing more than an anachronistic nours of sitting in class and the li-tion. brary turn a student's body into an Flyers and political pamphlets are and gym, other facilities can be used easier to accept and discard than

No need to worry. SF State is just if a class is not in progress. the place for students who want to work up an occasional sweat without joining the football team or tak-

The swimming pool, racquetball at noon and information and signcourts, tennis courts, weight room, up sheets will be posted next to the track and one of the gyms are available during the semester to students on a recreational basis, according to

You're down to using the back of last year's notes for this year's. The corner store won't take your credit anymore, and guests at your place are served Cheez-Whiz on white bread — specialite de la maison, you gamely joke, realizing your cupboards contain little else. Cash is short, and one more student needs a

Three SF State-based programs and an off-campus non-profit job referral agency exist to help students find jobs:

By Richard Kanes

- The Career Center, located second floor of the Old Administration building lists part-time, offcampus work that pays an average of \$5 an hour.
- The Students Assistants program-school departments hire students as needed with state funds. Last year, salaries paid \$4.03 to \$5.82 an hour.
- Work-study, a form of financial aid in which eligible students arrange on and off campus jobs through the Financial Aid Office. Most salaries are the same as for Student Assistants.

"Last year the Career Center helped employ 2,323 students," said Director Donald A. Casella, who encourages students to visit the center early in the fall. "September is a big month for listings," he said, noting that in 1983 listings jumped from 152 in August to 878 in Sep-

The Career Center assists students who aren't qualified for work-study funding, or just aren't finding any

The center lists scores of parttime, off-campus jobs on bulletin boards. Two full-time "job developers" and 10 counselors helped find jobs for one-tenth of the student body last year.

"We posted 4,480 listings last year," said Casella. Roughly half were filled by SF State students, and the remainder were probably claim

should be posted throughout the

Except for the swimming pool

If organized competition sounds

For \$2.50, students can rent a

locker and towel in the gym and use

the showers during the semester.

Students must supply their own

good, there is a coed intramural

program. Contests are usually held

men's locker room.

Building.

Job search options

bank tellers and proofreaders.

on-campus job. Highly elusive, day, Sept. 12. most on campus positions are fundlocated to departments to hire stu- with prospective employers. dent help.

tralized area.

'A lot of the positions are filled ter, part of the Financial Aid Office. rals to those aged 16-24.

Of program participants, the liploying approximately 225 students. information specialist.

"The good news is that we have approximately 70 positions open for of returning students who claim their jobs from last semester," said Richard H. Uchida, student assistant coordinator for the library.

"The bad news," continued wage. Uchica, "is that we usually have around 300 people applying.'

Hiring for the jobs - generally meone yesterday'," entry-level, with little or no training necessary — continues into the first very short time between a student's three weeks of September, according to Uchida.

year's May 1st filing deadline and guarantee an interview with an are receiving financial aid awards, employer. the prospects in work-study look

work study students this fall, be an influx of new listings coinciare expected to be claimed by retur- added.

ed by students at other schools, he ning work-study students, he added.

While work-study students can Jobs listed range from temporary either consult the work-study or on-going entry-level work in rest- office's job board, where listings reaurants and offices to work such as main up for at least five working days, or consult with Adele Butler, The Career Center's off-campus the office's job counselor, perhaps offerings provide a realistic alterna- the most attractive job-finding optive to the paper chase of seeking an tion will be the jobs fair held Tues-

The fair, to be held in the Barbary ed through the Student Assistants Coast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., will program — which is state money al- enable work-study students to meet

"Last year, 80 to 85 employers Student Assistants job listings are and 400 to 500 students attended the generally posted only near the defair," said Hawkins, who estimated partmental offices and not in a cen- as many as 150 students found a job that day.

Students who can prove San through word-of-mouth, or by stu- Francisco residency have another dents approaching professors," said option in the Private Industry Phil Hawkins, coordinator of the Council, a private non-profit agency Campus Student Employment Cen- that provides job training and refer-

"Approximately 25 percent of the brary is the most accessible and fol- people we see are college students,' lows a regular hiring pattern em- said Eugene Freeman, council

The council, which operates with federal, state, local and private the fall, depending on the number funds, has four full-time counselors who interview applicants and match them up with jobs.

Available positions are mainly entry-level and typically pay minimum

"Most employers 'wanted socommented Freeman, who said there can be a application and an interview with an employer, although noted Freeman. For those students who met last coming in does not in itself

"Some jobs are temporary and Hawkins said around 400 to 500 some continue through the school positions will be available for new year," said Freeman. "There should Roughly 200 to 300 additional slots ding with the new school year," he

Want to workout? No sweat at State

amorphous, sloth-like blob?

ing a PE class.

the PE Department.

Presently, only the racquetball courts behind Thornton Hall have lock. Pay fees at the cashier's winaround the next class. And on that set hours: noon to 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

When it comes to survival nothing matters more than a student's physical and mental The hours for other facilities

health. The Student Health Center provides medical and psychological services to keep a student full of vim, vigor and vi-Because student registration

fees help support the Center, students are eligible, free of charge, for the following services.

 Emergency first aid care, weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 Primary care for acute and subacute conditions, illnesses and

 Laboratory and X-rays in support of the above when ordered by a staff doctor.

 Medications at a "nominal fee" when prescribed by a staff Psychological services. Indi-

vidual, couple and group dow in the New Administration counseling for personal prowhen ordered by a staff doctor. Health education counseling. • Immunization for the prevention and control of some com-

· A Nutrition Clinic with diet analysis and weight control

 A Relaxation Clinic that teaches students how to relieve teaches students how to reli

 A Positive Health Resou Center that offers, among things, exercise and self-care publications, percent body fat and blood pressure measuring, a

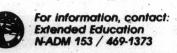
stop smoking clinic and a he and lifestyle risk assessment. The Center is partially un ground and adjacent to the Psy-chology and Education building in the northwest corner of cam-pus. Weekday hours are 8:15 to 11:55 a.m. and 1 to 4:45 p.m. For an appointment call 469-1719, Daily walk-in hours are 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30



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6

Lawsuits

Continued from page 3.

laying it to campus newspapers until after the eighth rape, which occurred more than two months later.

had she been alerted to the series of

"He (DPS Director Jon Schorle) ed not to release that information," she said.

have been protected."

colleges and other government enti- peals. ties a broad immunity from liability when faced with lawsuits. The entities.

whose rulings can either uphold or case before a jury. change CTCA provisions, is deliberating a lawsuit against SF City Colby the plantiff under the guidelines than defeated," said Racanelli. of the CTCA.

campus parking lot. As in Joanne's fornia Supreme Court. case against SF State, campus ad-

The victim in the City College failure to warn students of previous down to avoid liability for them? attacks and for maintaining a "dangerous condition" - inadequately the victim, said, "Government trimming the dense foliage from which her assailant emerged.

dents of potential criminal conduct. the CTCA.

'There is no doubt," the court

incidence of violent crime" and "it who go to a city or state park, and curity to be allowed in. The lawsuit tect that person.

dangerous condition," two of a poses no real cost. was privy to information and decid-panel of three justices ruled that under the CTCA, the phrase "danger- Hastings College, said that after an "The anger is just so intense be- property, does not include landscap- man in one of its campus bathcause someone knew and I could ing, trees or shrubbery. To hold a rooms, Hastings increased security now be in the building at all times Schorle refused to comment on "behind which criminals might lurk lege also paid an undisclosed out-ofthe two lawsuits while they are in unseen before attacking their vic- court settlement to the victim before must provide at least 10 "peer tims would manifestly destroy most her lawsuit went to the Court of Apmonitors' to report any potentially To prevent major drains on state of it and entail enormous public peals. revenues, the legislature in 1950 pas- costs," said Justices Norman Elksed the California Tort Claims Act ington and William Newsom of the lawsuits against campuses," (CTCA), which gave universities, California lst District Court of Ap- O'Brien said, some student liberties

CTCA defines specific circum- were known to have occurred at Ci- for example, "womens' dormitories stances in which lawsuits may be ty College in the same area, and the (many campuses had non-coed brought to trial against government victim claimed the district failed to dorms then) had curfews at night." adequately trim the foliage, the vic-The California Supreme Court, tim should be allowed to present her torney with University of San Fran-

The lawsuit was filed in 1978 by a fits are the issues in lawsuits such as City College student who claimed these, say attorneys who argued on she was the victim of an attempted opposite sides of the City College rape on a stairway leading to the case last December before the Cali-

Leo J. O'Brien, an attorney for ministrators allegedly knew of simi- City College, said that although he lar attacks that had occurred in the is "sympathetic to victims, other things must be considered."

Because rapes and murders occur lawsuit charged the San Francisco in Golden Gate Park, he said using Community College District with an analogy, should the city tear it

John J. Conneely, an attorney for should not be held liable for every screwball who commits a crime But in the dismissal of her case, against someone on public the appellate court ruled unani- grounds." But, he added, a campus mously that under the CTCA, the is a "close-knit community" and college had "no duty to warn" stu- should be handled differently under

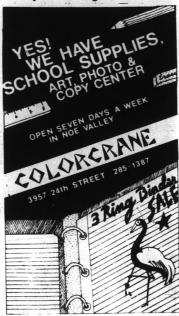
People pay to attend a campus said, "that the public is aware of the for specific reasons, unlike those

ernment to further remind the pub- from dangerous criminals, said lic..." except when its officials are Conneely, especially when campus aware of a criminal threat against a administrators aware of crimes oc-Joanne said that she would not specifically named individual and curring with regularity in certain have taken the same route to her car fails to take action to warn or pro- areas. And, he said, distributing ing, increases in security have handbills that warn students of spe-On the claim of "maintaining a cific criminal activities in the area

> O'Brien, who also teaches law at ous condition" when referring to attempted rape and beating of a wocampus liable for its landscaping measures and manpower. The col-

With "an increasing amount of are being sacrificed for more securi-Justice John Racanelli disagreed, ty. But, he added, security has not to prevent sexual assaults on or near saying that because previous attacks regressed to the early-1960s when,

The Rev. Robert Curran, an atcisco's general counsel, said that in If the jury's decision requires that the aftermath of a much-publicized "reasonable protective measures be attempted rape of one student by lege that has been dismissed twice in undertaken in order to prevent harm another in a dormitory on that camlower courts. The courts held that to innocent student-users, then the pus, special identification is now reno sufficient legal claims were made policy of the law is served rather quired for dorm residents to enter, and friends of the residents must Balancing costs with social bene- make special arrangements with se-



would serve little purpose for gov- should be afforded more protection that stemmed from that attempted rape was settled out of court for a reported \$100,000 to \$200,000.

> Although the outcome of the lawsuits against SF State is still pendalready begun.

> Since the stabbings and subsequent lawsuit,\SF State has required more security at Student Union events, said Al Paparelli, director of the Student Union.

> At least one DPS officer must during an event, he said. And the organization putting on the event dangerous si tuations to the DPS officer on duty.

> Schorle refused to answer any questions about security improvements DPS may have implemented campus.



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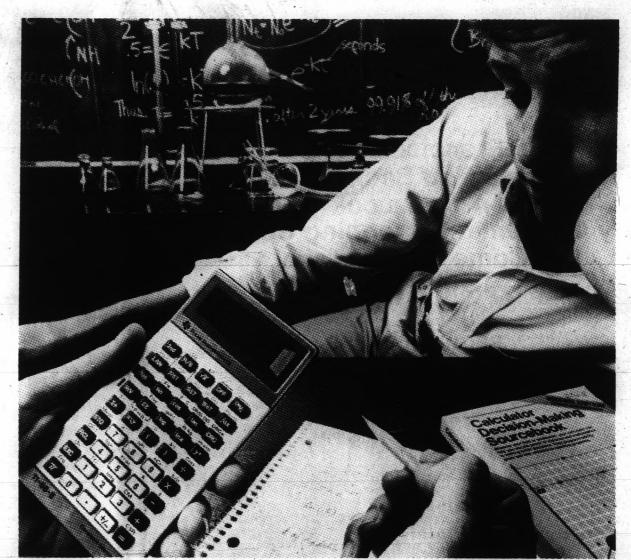
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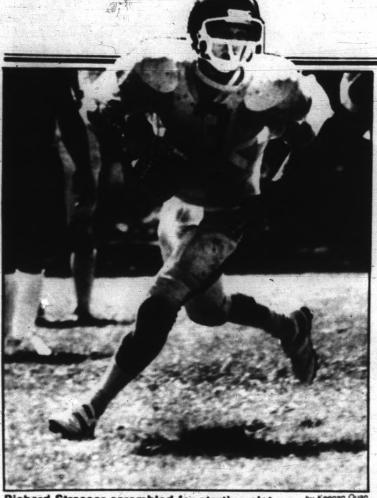
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Richard Strasser scrambled for starting slot.

On the offensive

By Dan Gavin

This year's offense looks like last Oaks. year's offense.

But this year's offense is older, stronger and more experienced, and thanks to the coaching staff's recpuiting efforts, the '84 Gators have

"We have better competition at all positions this year," said head coach Vic Rowen. "We have more reason to be optimistic than we've had in several years."

Here are the '84 Gators' starters and training camp standouts

No surprises here. Junior Richard Strasser will get the call for this

Saturday's opener against California Lutheran College at Thousand

Last year, Strasser split playing time with starter Richard Pinkston, but this year the Gators plan to have one starting quarterback.

"Strasser is a good leader, he scrambles well, makes good decisions and is especially good at reading the defense," said assistant coach Pat Sartori.

last Saturday's scrimmage. He also threw well on the run.

Strasser has the starting job now, but Rowen is keeping his options open. He said the one who plays back last year, is this year's halfbetter in practice each week will get back. the starting job.

larger than Strasser. A drop-back setting up his blockers for big gains. passer, he throws harder than Strasser, but lacks the junior's touch for position are junior Keith Yeager and dropping the ball into the corners.

Offensive line

begins with the offensive line. Check tough and durable. that - there are two offensive lines, last year's returning linemen and he has great balance," said Sartori. this year's recruits.

All are ready to start and Sartori Tight end is convinced they will improve throughout the season.

Rowen was quick to add that, "even Jim Jones. if we didn't recruit, we would still have a good offensive line."

Tim McNeil and Kyle Brumbaugh, guards Paul Moschini and David Russell and center Russ Miller.

This year's recruits are tackles Lowell "Bud" Carson and Ron Brown, guards David Price and Walter Brooks, and centers Marty Receivers Mayteka and Sydney Fitts. Mayteka is out with a broken arm.

Most of the linemen are between 230 and 270 pounds. Centers May- do the job," said Sartori. "Five will teka and Miller weigh 195 and 215 get the bulk of playing time." respectively. Heavyweight tackle pounds.

Running back

Injuries have weakened the running backs' ranks. Fullbacks Ron fastest among the receivers. Jackson, David Willoughby and Dana McCullough have been sidetice this week, but they are not likely to start this Saturday.

injury, a sore shin, might keep him out for the season, but a bone scan tested negative.

Willoughby, with an injured week. McCullough, with an injured was unsure if McCullough would and makes the tough catches. return to practice this week.

Kent Foster, a returning senior who played both halfback and full-

Sartori said the talented back half," said Rowen, "we can win."

Pinkston, a senior, is taller and knows the offense and is adept at Also competing for the halfback

sophomore Mark McEachren. Yeager's 4.4 second, 40-yard dash is the team's fastest, and the 5-foot-Much of this year's optimism 5-inch, 160 pound McEachren is

"He doesn't have great size, but

Sports

The void left by senior Vince Kruse, last year's All-Conference Recruiting efforts were heaviest at tight end with 30 receptions and 8 offensive line positions, but coach touch downs, will be filled by junior

The 6-foot-4-inch, 210 pound Jones is a cinch to start and is one of Last year's line is made of tackles the most talented players on the

> Sartori said Jones could use a little more weight but has all the ingredients of a good tight end: good hands, good speed and height.

The Gators are loaded with re-

"We have seven or eight that can

Sartori said flankers Ron Teital, Ron Brown tips the scales at 325 Alan Long and transfer Kenji Martin are all quick, have good hands

and run their patterns well. Long's 4.5 second, 40-yard-dash is the second fastest on the team and

"He has improved his concentration," said Sartori. "With his med. All three can return to prac- speed, we hope he can be a threat." Sartori described Martin as "one

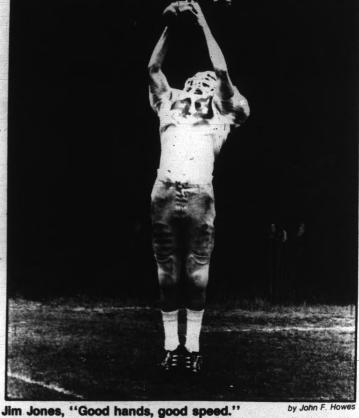
of those surprises." Martin, who Coach Rowen first said Jackson's transfered from San Jose City College, has picked up the offense well. Mike Trujillo, a 6-foot-2-inch

senior, will share split end duties with junior Jaime Hill, a transfer shoulder, will return to practice this student from Southern California. The tall and gangly Trujillo has

Strasser was all of the above at knee, is questionable. Coach Rowen the best hands of all the receivers This Saturday's non-conference

game against California Lutheran College should give an indication of the Gators' talent.

"If we can stay close in the first



Sidelines

The Gators shut out the San Jose State Spartans 1-0 last night in San Jose. Brent Leboa scored the Gators' only goal with 11 minutes remaining in the second half.

Goalie Andreas Wolf made seven saves. two of which saved the game. The team hosts Dominguez Hills this Sunday at noon.

SOCCER - WOMEN

Women's soccer gets under way here tomorrow at 3 p.m. against Sacramento State. The team then heads to Las Vegas for some low rolling action against University of Las Vegas this Monday at

VOLLEYBALL - WOMEN

The women's volleyball team lost their season opener here last night to the against Cal-State Northridge. Game time at Cox Stadium is 1 p.m.

University of Portland Pilots.

The Gators led two games to one, but the Pilots came back and won the final With an assist from Sherrod Younge, two games 15-13 and 15-12 to take the

> SF State's women's volleyball team competes in the two-day Western Invitational Tournament at UC Davis tomorrow and Saturday. W.I.T. competition attracts men's and women's teams from over 40 western colleges and universities.

The team returns home Monday for a 7:30 p.m. contest against Cal-Poly Pomona. **FOOTBALL**

The Gators travel to Thousand Oaks Saturday for the first of three nonconference games. Kick-off time against California Lutheran College is 2 p.m. The Gators open at home Sept. 22

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Arts

Gazing freely at SF's treasures

a fortune as one of the Phoenix penniless discovered while exploring San Francisco museums on "free

By Mark Lachman

"Art into society. Society into art," says a docent leading the 7:15 p.m. tour at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. The painting they look at is black and grey, the brush strokes abrupt and harsh. A contorted figure surrounded by blackness sprawls on the ground. It is titled, "In Search of an Apartment.'

The docent is barraged by radical interpretations from the audience.

'The figure's soul wants to move on, but the body stays on the street," suggests a man in a clinging black jacket with shiny buttons.

A middle-aged woman timidly raises her hand and says, "The painting is violent, yet passionate.'

The exhibits here are varied, with photography, painting and sculpmission to the museum is free. The main attraction is "The Human Condition," a collection of more than 50 figurative, expressionistic works that translates into tortured bodies, contorted faces, schizophrenia, fear, hate, lust, greed, whips and chains.

I move over to "A Day in Saigon," a bright, cartoonlike orange and yellow painting in which raindrop creatures in military uniwomen.

It is pretty graphic, and I am and partly to the woman standing next to me, "It is unbelievable," She agrees and says it is wild.

I look at her. She has five different earrings in each ear and her jet-

Ozzie and Harriet Nelson they are

New Works, is a funny, horrifying

and slightly off-balance view of

"People tell me this is a play

play was written in her closet, the

other half in a cardboard IBM type-

his son, Boy, and a neighbor have

Daddy (Brent Christensen) is a

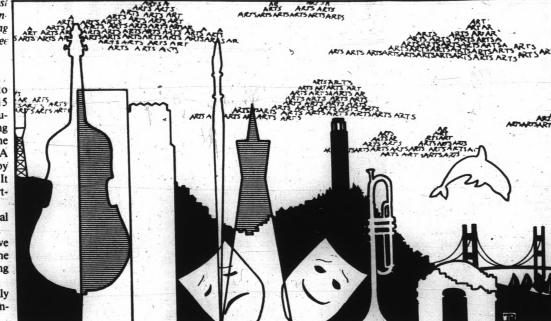
writer box.

not. "Bad Boy," now playing at the it. It's an important aspect of San Francisco Repertory Theater as theater that troubles people, that part of the first annual Festival of makes them angry or pissed off."

Playwright B.K. Wells, an SF it for me," she said, "so I had to

By Diana Moore

middle-class America.



ture. Tonight is Thursday and ad- shaved head. Looking back at the four-foot cages, and fish swim in myself in the petting too. painting and the tortured figures in endless circles. them, I wonder what a piece of art is without an audience.

art. It certainly applies here at the closets. Or maybe it is because kids Museum of Modern Art, where a are everywhere, screaming down dience reflect the art, the art reflects every which way. the audience. If not for the tortured forms are killing children and raping ly an expression but also an impres-

The Steinhart Aquarium, located taken aback. I say partly to myself in the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park, never billed itself as an art museum. But there is an expression here that leaves an indelible impression.

young, pale complexion. The wo- regulation swimming pool. Other hallway becomes intimate friends. well as the act

it," she said. "We usually lose a couple a night at intermission.'

"I want people to be bothered by

B.K. Wells gets her initials from

"The name Linda has never done

silent film comedian Buster Keaton.

here. Maybe it is because there are the water never recedes. A girl holds Art into society and society into animals in cages half the size of a starfish upside down and pokes its piece of art does not stop at the pic- every hallway, running up and ture frame. Not only does the au- down stairs and pulling their parents

I'm looking at some fish in a souls who enjoy such art, there dark, aquarium-filled hallway. would be no such art. Art is not on- There are fish with horns, fish that look like rocks and rocks that look

A little man draped with camera equipment has a flash about two durable," he says. "Sometimes, feet tall and three feet wide. His though, kids do fling them family stands patiently in front of a around." He says some people have brass statue of two happy dolphins.

The flash ignites. All turns from

man with her is shorter and has a reptiles live out their lives in two-by. When the blindness clears, I find

There is a tub in the middle of the There is a concentrated lunacy floor. It is a tide-pool heaven where

> "Gently, gently," instructs her father. "He likes to be petted not iabbed." She tosses the animal back into the pool and it slowly sinks to the bottom.

> A museum guard, seemingly well adjusted to the hysteria around him, walks calmly amid the chaos.

> "The animals are pretty been caught trying to steal the crabs.

Art into society and society into Alligators live in knee-deep water, black to white. Reaching to regain art. Maybe that is the keystone to black hair is smashed against a jammed into a tub half the size of a balance, everyone in the jammed San Francisco. It is the audience as



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VLADIMIR SAKHAROV,

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State graduate, has created an aver- come up with a phony name. age family — one that could have "I was riding the 43 Van Ness bus stepped out of the suburbs or sit- one night, and I'd just spent my last coms, but for a minor perversity or dollars on a Fast Pass. I thought no one saw the world as I saw it, except

And then she went to a Buster about child abuse," said Wells. "I Keaton festival. Keaton's tragic didn't know that when I wrote it." form of comedy - the audience What she set out to write was an absurd piece about a boy named roars as he is run over by a train seems to have influenced Wells' own Boy on his 35th birthday, whose parents are also both 35. Half of the black comedy style.

But her morbid sense of humor can be traced to influences other than Keaton.

"I finished the first draft of "Bad redneck who reminisces about the Boy" on Oct. 7, 1982. I remember good ol' days of barroom brawls because Oct. 7 is the day Edgar and tomato canning while his wife, Allen Poe died.

"I am obsessed with death," she sex in the next room. Mommy (Kitty said.

"My father died when I was 15. Newman) seems harmless enough in her velour and polyester until she When I was 18 my roommate died. explains why her second son Carl Ther 30 people I knew died in 3 has been locked in a closet all his years. I thought 'This is a pretty strange world.' You can't unders-"If I had my way," she says, "I'd tant the world — don't try."

"My father was dying of lung Then there's the neighbor Sam cancer. He'd been through everything, and then he came home. This

"We had hooked up a car horn in Fore, with a few fetishes such as his room, and he would squeeze it if his peculiar fascination with genes he was going to die. One day, early and a social worker (Lorraine in the morning, I heard the car

father's room to face the inevitable. Their father looked up at them, And Boy? Well, Boy is just con- took a labored breath and rasped, fused. And beaten. And sexually "It's time for you kids to go to

"It was funny three years later," said Wells. "Then I shook all day." Wells said with a deadpan that "People either despise it or love the horrific situation of "Bad Boy"

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(Steve Johnson) - who could be is what I remember. the Nelson's neighbor, Don De

lock everyone in the closet."

Du Rocher) who cares more about horn, and I froze." her 17 car payments than Boy's Wells and her brother ran to their well-being.

abused. And neglected. And ridicul-school."

Wells said reaction to "Bad Boy" has been mixed.

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'Bad Boy' making good

Kitty Newman, Brent Christensen and Kevin Simmers in 'Bad Boy' at the San Francisco Repertory Theater.

is "what I wished my childhood nad "Maybe I'll get \$20 for it at San en like.

Francisco Rep," she said.

"I had a wonderful childhood,"

"If I get \$100 I'll change my

she said, laughing. "I just didn't en- name." Whatever, she is expert at recre- In the meantime, however, Wells

ating all the scary phrases every is working on two new plays. middle-class child hears: when I was One, called "Freakshow," is a kid, movies were a nickel. . .that's about a circus sideshow in which what happens to bad puppies. . .if spectators must maim themselves to you give God the finger, you'll enter the show.

die...boys don't cry...bad The other, which she is writing boy. . . Bad Boy. And for every for a contest with an exile theme, is child who ever heard, "Eat your called "Slobber Island", "kind of a liver, its good for you," Wells takes Mel Brooks watches "Lord of the it a step futher. Flies'," she said.

Boy dares to dislike tomatoes. The Repertory Festival will conand Mommy and Daddy smash tinue until Sept. 30, and along with em into his face. "Bad Boy" features, "Knock" by When "Bad Boy" ends its Sept. George Crowe and "Nothing Hapthem into his face. 16, 20 and 21 run at the San Fran-pened" by Victoria Sheehy, as well

cisco Rep, Wells will submit it to as two staged readings of new works other theaters. Though she has re-on Sept. 27 and 30. Performances written the play nine or 10 times, begin at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 and had both readings and perfor-Thursday and Sunday, \$7 Friday mances, she has yet to see any and Saturday. Reservations can be made at 864-3305.



Thursday & Friday Series September 6 & 7 4:00 & 7:00 pm Barbary Coast, Student Union \$2.00 Students, \$2.50 General

CARMEN (Spain) Tuesday Foreign Film Festival Series September 11 4:00 & 7:00 pm Barbary Coast, Student Union \$2.00 Students, \$2.50 General

Backwords

Zoos going 'ape' over natural habitats

By Tim Donohue

lion paces back and forth, jailed in one of a series of iron-barred, cement cages known as "Death Row." A thousand eyes peer at him each day — there is nowhere to hide. He slumps in a corner of his dungeon-like environment. Lack of appetite keeps him from eating several scraps of food tossed onto the cement floor. He sighs listlessly, having pried every bar and pounded every cement corner a thousand times. There is no escape.

This scenario of bleak concrete and metal prisons has been the standard condition at zoos for generations. But over the last decade, zoo keepers have abandoned the iron-cage philosophy in favor of natural surroundings where compatible mammals roam among familiar trees and vegetation, on large fields enclosed by vinecovered fences or wide moats.

A giraffe meanders to her favorite tree and nibbles a quick lunch. Below her an antelope saunters by - both animals could be at home together in the wilds of Africa. The giraffe decides it's time for an afternoon jogand runs nearly 300 yards, passing a zebra, doing an about-face and galloping back to her favorite tree. Although boundaries exist, she is content.

aster plans for both the San Francisco and Oakland zoos call for the eventual conversion of rows of cages, some of them built in the 1930's, to natural habitat settings housing ecologically compatible ani-

A total changeover for the zoos will take decades and tens of millions of dollars, but a commitment to the comfort of all zoo animals, from rhinos to dwarf lemurs, has become the zoo keepers' number one priori-

Aside from raising the spirits of the 1,000 animals housed in the San Francisco Zoo, officials hope the new-found beauty of the surroundings will please the more than 800,000 people who visit the zoo each year. The 75-acre zoo raised nearly \$7 million for habitat improvement over the last five years. The 60-acre Oakland Zoo attracts nearly 700,000 people each year and has raised an estimated \$1 million for habitat improvement

Zoos have become extremely business-oriented in the last 10 years, with a main emphasis on raising funds for

habitat improvement, said Joy Faussner, media representative for the San Francisco Zoo.

The San Francisco Zoo is betting that America's lastest craze for "penguin-lust" will help fund the drive for natural habitat money. Fifty-five Magellanic penguins from an island off the southern coast of Chile made their San Francisco debut May 11.

Aside from numerous donations from penguin lovers, the exhibit is certain to attract more visitors, Faussner said. The tail-wagging, wing-flapping antics of the sea birds drew standing-room-only crowds over

The zoo sponsored an "Adopt a Penguin" program breeding habits of rare primate species," she said. (\$50 per bird - the bird stays in the zoo); a "Black and Wonderful Penguin Naming Contest" (appropriate species: the Moholi bushbaby, the dwarf lemur, the owl names included Admiral Bird, Chilly Willy and Opus) monkey and the slow loris, Faussner said. which raised a combined total of \$20,000, said Ellen Newman, public affairs director.

tween the Elephant House and the Lion House, cost donations of more than \$75,000 each. \$75,000. Faussner added that the penguins, acquired at Since 1980, the zoo opened Gorilla World, which ng nearly \$2,000 in herring each, per year, but that the investment is expected to pay off.

San Francisco Zoo's most ambitious natural habi- Faussner said. tat project, the \$6.5 million Primate Discovery Center, scheduled to open in spring, 1985. The Center, a netenclosed cage, larger than a football field and five stories high, will house up to 40 individuals from 16 species of rare primates. Apes will swing among a dozen trees and roam freely on a large, grassy meadow, Faussner

The Primate Discovery Center will be one of the most advanced zoological structures of its kind in the world, according to Faussner. It "will be instrumental in studying man's relationship to primates and the

The hard-nosed business of fundraising provides more freedom for this orangutan and his cagemates at the San Francisco Zoo.

A nocturnal gallery within the center will help White Brunch" held last month; and a "Wild and zoologists study and breed four endangered night-life

The Center has received two \$1 million donations from Thelma Doelger (her husband developed the Renovating the penguin pool, which is located be- Westlake area), and the Hearst Foundation and four

a cost of \$1,200 each, have ferocious appetites, devour-houses seven gorillas on a half-acre of trees, waterways and rocks; as well as Wolf Woods, a forest-like habitat for three timber wolves; and Musk Ox Meadow, a one-Penguin profits are expected to help subsidize the acre field that holds a herd of rare Alaskan musk oxen,

> Martha Smith, public relations director for the Oakland Zoo, said it may take 10 to 15 years or longer before all the animals are afforded natural habitats.

> The Oakland Zoo's African and Australian Veldts are two successful examples of natural habitats. The one-acre African Veldt is home for giraffes, kudus (a species of antelope) and vultures. The Australian Veldt houses kangaroos, wallabies and wallaroos on more than half an acre of imitation "outback."

However, William Mott, director of the Oakland

Zoo, said the Veldt experience, which is a main attraction, has had one painful learning experience. A male ostrich killed a baby giraffe three years ago. Consequently, ostriches are now kept in a separate facility.

United States. The cramped cages are the society's main It's lucky for ocelots (a breed of cat native to Central concern, Oakland Humane Officer Robert Gomez said. and South America) to breed in captivity.' Life in the elephant pen, in particular, was compared to an inmate serving "five to 10 in Leavenworth."

publicity, "any publicity. . . helps to generate community interest and eventually helps to raise funds for habi-

"Constructing a new elephant enclosure for Smokey and Lisa (the zoo's two African elephants) is our top

1950's, it was hailed as very progressive, she said.

"The concrete enclosure was viewed as something necessary for sanitation reasons. But 25 years later, we have learned that concrete is no longer necessary and not very appealing to the animals inside,"she said.

The zoo hopes to unveil a new plan for a natural elephant habitat by January, 1985, Smith said, kicking off a major contribution drive for the elephants.

mith explained that when the East Bay Zoological Society began managing the zoo two years ago, the society inherited a number of problems, including replacment of the inadequate quarters for most of the zoo's residents and completion of repairs throughout

Smith said that besides the Veldt exhibits, Oakland's Baby Zoo is a prolific fund raiser. "We have more animals for people to touch and come in contact with than the San Diego Zoo," she said. The Baby Zoo is home for llamas, tortoises, Scottish highland cattle and pigmy

She predicted good financial times ahead for the zoo because the Oakland Zoo and neighboring Knowland Park offer a unique viewing environment for the zoo visitors. "This is a nice, small, clean zoo that allows people to interact with their favorite animals and then picnic in the park," she said.

Admissions to the Oakland Zoo (visitors pay \$3 per car to enter the combined zoo and park), concessions and donations match operating costs, Smith said, but funds for habitat improvement have been hard to come

atrons of the San Francisco Zoo contributed more than \$1 million to the zoo's yearly budget of \$4.7 million (adults pay \$2.50 and children under 15 are free). Last year, the zoo received an additional \$2.1 million in donations from more than 10,000 members of the San Francisco Zoological Society. The Parks and Recreation Department and programs such as the "Adopt an Animal" program complete the zoo's funding. Since 1977, the zoo has also received several million-dollar grants from the U.S. Department of Commerce for habitat improvement.

Zoo officials are also hoping for some of the city's \$37.8 million budget surplus. "We will try to put up the best case we can to acquire more city funding (next spring) and I think we will succeed," Newman said, citing that the zoo's improved habitat settings as proof that zoo management is serious about transforming the

espite charges by some critics that zoos inhumanely incarcerate animals without "due process;" zoos perhaps offer the last chance for survival for many rare species, Mott said, adding that through artificial insemination programs and studying breeding habits, zoos may be able to propagate a dying breed. He added that at some point in time, the threatened animals may grow in large enough numbers to be returned to the wild, provided their natural habitats still exist.

The San Francisco Zoo has been extremely successful in breeding rare siamang (lesser apes), natives of Sumatra and Malaysia, Faussner said. The world's first recorded birth of siamang twins occurred at the San Francisco Zoo last March. The zoo has bred a total of 14 siamang apes, placing many of them in other U.S. zoos and breeding centers, Faussner said.

The zoo has also been successful in breeding rare snow leopards, natives of Eastern Asia. The zoo produced two snow leopard cubs last year and two cubs in 1980. Only an estimated 1,000 exist world-wide.

Smith said, "The Oakland Zoo has not bred anyhe Humane Society of the United States has listed thing as rare as pandas but this year we have had two the Oakland Zoo among the 10 worst zoos in the zebras, four Bengal tiger cubs and one ocelot born here.

But zoos offer more than just an educational experi-Although Smith said zoo officials regret the negative ence and a last chance for certain breeds, Smith said, "They offer a chance for the public to get away from coming back again and again to visit their favorite animals. It's fun to hear an adult say, 'Hey, that tortoise was here when I was four-years-old," she said.

Sidney, a 100-year-old Galapagos tortoise who has a When the elephant compound was designed in the life expectancy of 250 years, may be one of the few fixtures left in Bay Area zoos by the year 2000.

Photos by Craig Chapman



A natural habitat for this lion would return some of his natural dignity.

